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Football Returns To ST. Leo

Jim Murphy

History will repeat itself at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday night September 23 at the Pasco High School Football Satdium, when the Monarchs of Saint Leo College clash with the freshmen Spartans of the University of Tampa. This encounter will preview a four game club football schedule which for the Monarchs will be a continuation of a past history in football.

Almost 30 years ago to the day, when the ravages of war were shaking the world, Saint Leo lay nestled in among the rolling hills of northeast Pasco County. Then known as the Saint Leo Prepartory School, with about 300 students, the school embarked on a 9 game schedule featuring teams like Dade City High, Zephyrhills High, Bartow High and Tampa High.

When the SLC gridders take the field, leading the team will be head club football coach Joe Sico, himself an ex-grad. Coach Sico is very enthusiastic about his boys chances this season. He further stated "that the players are looking forward to the season."

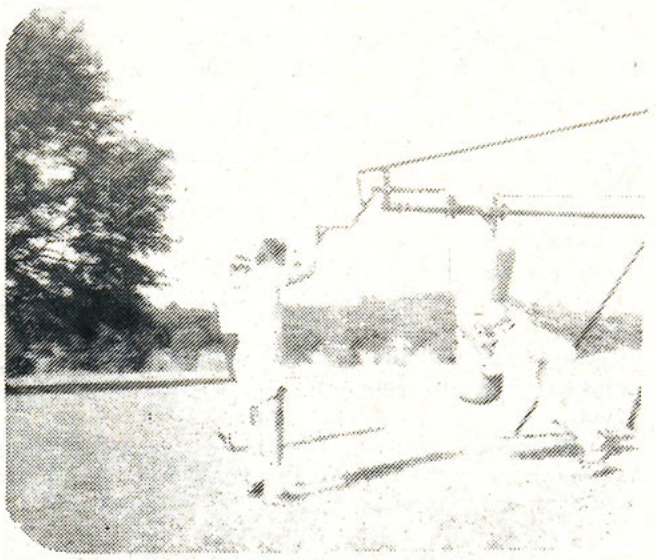
As in all sports, condition is a prime factor, and this year, football is no exception. Sico commented on the shape of his players, saying "condition is the biggest factor for the team." "He made this comment because the team is about three weeks behind the others in practice and must work very hard in preparation for the first game."

Defensively Sico said that the basic defense will consist of a modified 5-4 defense with lots of stunting against the running plays. Sico in these first two weeks had stressed fundamentals and basics over a set type of defense. In an interview he stated that the defense was only tentative, and that some changes would be made.

At present time Sico had not prepared any set offensive plays but he had decided that senior Jay Whipp and freshman Dale Bennet would share the quarterbacking duties. Whipp has had some experience in high school and in fraternity football; Bennet is a former Q.B. from Zephyrhills.

Up front in the pit, Saint Leo will have an abundance of beef. As many armchair coaches will know many games are won and lost in this crucial three yard area where offensive guard meets defensive tackle across a strip of no-mans land. In an interview Sico mentioned outstanding prospects as senior George Frye (6'3, 250 pounds), Dan Stark (6'6, 245 pounds) and Sophomore Nick Southard (5'10, 190 pounds). These form the nucleus of a solid Monarch front line.

At the glamor positions Sico mentioned Wes Ward a probable at the flanker position, senior Joe Byrne at the split end and Dennis Mullen at the tight end position. Their counterparts across the line will include Rich Longi at a defensive halfback position, junior Bob Dillon and Bob Farley at the linebacker spots. Sico mentioned that all of these players were tentative and subject to change.



Coach Sico hopes hard work and good form will pay off on playing field.

The player who came the farthest was freshman Jim Zokoor who hails from Ontario, Canada.

As for the coach's philosophy, Sico stated in answer to my question that, "It's a game and if it can't be played as a game it shouldn't be played at all." He also stated that if his "players make mistakes he wouldn't get down on them." He further summed up his position by saying that the team, "has lots of confidence, they work as a unit and there are no individuals on the team."

Sico went on to say that the team may not be polished but states that it has a great chance to beat Tampa. He also stated that "there are no scholarship players out, but that they like to play and have pride."

I am inclined to share the coach's and the players enthusiasm for the team and fully expect that Saint Leo will have a successful debut against Tampa on September 23.

Student Affairs News

The St. Leo community welcomes Mr. O'Gorman to his new position as Dean of Men. He has already made interesting plans for this academic year. There were large turnouts at all resident hall meetings. Resident hall programming was cited as a chief means through which students may become interested in programs suited to their tastes.

Mr. O' Gorman sees that in order to satisfy student's interests diversity is the key which must start on a social level.

The Inter-Club council All hall lounges will be opened this year and hopefully four television sets will be installed. Each hall if it chooses may sponser movies. Athletic and chess tournaments, picnics, cookouts, and other activities.

of St. Leo college is a non-Greek organization and was formed to promote and develop the spiritual physical intellectual and social well-being of its members through common fellowship. Among the many activities which the club encompasses are sky diving, scuba diving, horseback riding, bicycle riding, sport clubs, etc. If interested please contact Father Deford in St. Edward Hall.

The Special Events Committee have much in store for students in the area of off campus activities. There will be various trips made to concerts, sports events, beaches, etc.

The major renovation on St. Leo's campus is the fine arts complex.

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30 Attend Meeting

Lion Revival

The initial staff and policy making meeting of The Lion, St. Leo's official newspaper, was held Tuesday, September 12, in their new editorial offices in St. Ed's student complex.

Approximately thirty people attended, a total vastly exceeding last year's staff, ad were greeted by Editor Jim Biondi, and consultants John Grossi, and Maura Snyder, Pat Seery, Student Body President was also in attendance.

A brief introduction preceded the appointment of positions for the upcoming semester. They are as follows: Jim Kiley; Student Affairs News, Bill Tuson: Presidential Affairs; Greg Masi: Academic, Social Events; Rick Mulvihill on the Music Scene; Ecology, Betsy Patterson, Women's World, Bunny Frayne, National Roundup, Bill Tuson; Politics: Greg Copeland, and Dave Bruno and Chris Lamb as Inquiring Reporters.

Sports and all athletic related stories are under the guidance of Associate Editor Dave Schulte with assistance from Joe Carriere and Jim Murphy.

Staff members assigned to various news stories and special features include: Mike Bunn, Laura Hamill, Joe Grund, Carol Molnar, Nancy Nichol, and Helen Komlos.

The Lion policy was presented and opinions were aired regarding changes or reaffirmation of previous policies. (See policy changes on editorial page).

EDITORAL

By Jim Biondi Editor

Upon entering St. Leo campus in late August, one observed the conspicuous renovations. The checkerboard patio in the newly formed mall, abut to the brightly colored theatre creates a welcoming scene for those coming to St. Leo for the first time.

The image produced by our external beauty dissipates upon entering the mens' residence halls. A tattered carpet offers appropriate footing for a conglomeration of army surplus firniture.

It seems ironic that students often purchase discarded furniture at the Goodwill Store, to supplement (or compliment?) the decor of their room. A room with an $1,100 price tag!

The external transfigurations will assist, greatly, in attracting people to our school. Let us now work to keep them here!

However, let us not despair, for an air of enthusiasm has spread over campus as rapidly as a good sex joke. Taken up in this wave is Mr. Louis O'Gorman, newly appointed Director of Men, who has brought a host of new ideas to St. Leo.

He has managed to elude the precariousness of his position by bridging the void of communication with the male students. He has appeared at floor meetings speaking assuredly and intelligently, yet lacking the somewhat offensive grandilequence, which may defeat his purpose.

Also present at many of the meetings, offering assistance was Bill Callahan, Vice President of S.G.A., who along with President Pat Seery are working hard at restoring S.G.A. to an effective position.

The athletic teams are enthusiastically looking forward to the upcoming campaign, which promises to be exciting.

Even the Lion, in its initial meeting attracted over thirty people, people willing to get involved, to assist in educating themselves and others.

The freshman class has imbibed the spirit and even helped promote a general feeling of optomism.

I believe we have it people! We are beginning to realize that there is no longer admiration for the average, apathetic, cop-out.

Let us all strive to continue this feeling, to motivate ourselves towards projects which will in turn, motivate us and assist in helping St. Leo grow.

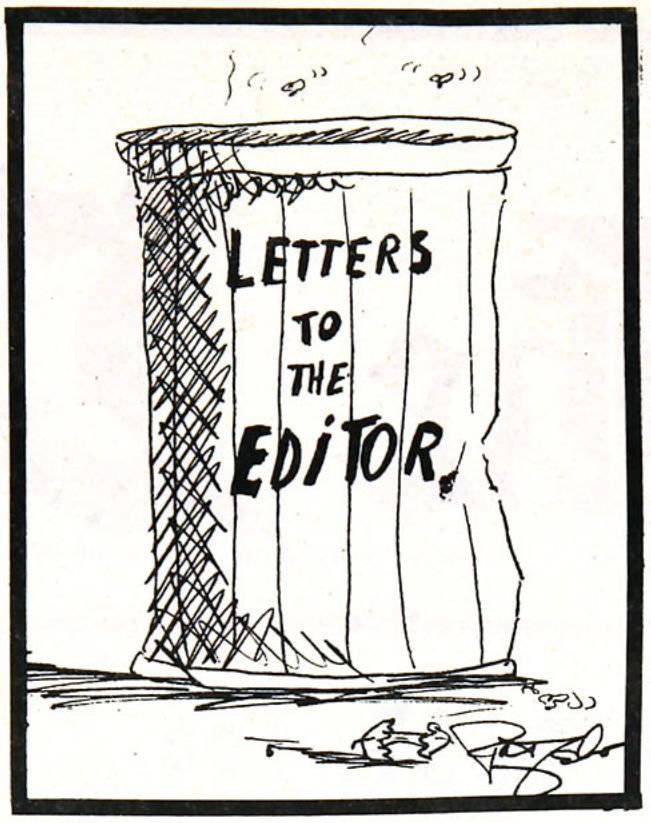
Due to certain fallibilities in previous policy and abuse of certain ethics, the Lion has made various amendments to its concepts.

1.) The Lion encourages the entire public to utilize the "Letters to the Editor" page to the fullest, without charge. There is no limit on length, however, we ask that you be as concise and literate as possible. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit or withhold from publication any letter not abiding by the standards of sound journalism.

2.) Any Origanization is invited to use "Organizational News", to promote any activity it may sponsor. We ask that the material submitted be typewritten and limited to one (1) typewritten page.

3.) Due to Florida stature no abortion referal material, or subversive literature will be printed.

4.) Any material submitted should be signed in full, however, names may be withheld from publication.



How To Get Along With Practically No One

By Barbara Prizeman

Are you one of the many people who do not wish to win friends, to influence others, or to get along with anyone? Yes, I said many people--for you are not alone in preferring the simplicity of a life uncluttered by human intercourse. Friendship, you say, is passe, life is moving too fast and observing social amenities is a time-consuming bore that you can do without, fine. I can help you, as I have helped hundreds of others, to achieve a greater degree of isolation than you ever thought possible. Once you have made your decision, and you must be committed to it, you have only to follow my plan. In no time you will be repulsive to virtually everyone.

Any program of social disorientation requires constant application. It won't do to be sociable one day and hostile the next. My plan calls for one hundred percent application of its principles. Its effect, however, is so profound and immediate that you will be constantly motivated to reach new heights of offensiveness.

I suggest the following behavior as a starting point. Many people have achieved success in record time using this behavior alone. I know you will be one of the lucky ones.

1. Be selfish. Don't think of anyone but yourself. Remember at all times that you and your needs are paramount.

2. Don't waste your energy in humor. Laughter is very disarming and you will have people on your side before you know it. Don't even smile; a smile can be misinterpreted.

3. Self-control is your enemy. If you feel like saying anything, say it. And do anything you feel like doing. Above all, don't spare another's feelings. What is he to you?

4. Use other people for any advancement you may seek. They are, after all, inferior to you, and deserve to be used.

5. Be dishonest. Consider a lie as a useful tool to be used whenever it is convenient.

These simple rules should get you off to a good start. Don't get discouraged. Remember, it isn't easy to be disliked by everyone. There will always be those few casual friends or associates who will try your patience with their compassion, understanding, and empathy. But the day will come, believe me, when practically no one will care.

Nice Gesture From Sports Fan

Dear Editor and Dear College:

It is a great day for St. Leo when football is instituted. College is not really complete without a football team on the field.

Perhaps baseball has always been my favorite game, both to play and to coach; but football does something for young fellows that nothing else can do. I got tired of hitting the dummy and running signals, but the scrimmages and the games built up an aggressiveness and a courage that nothing else could have done. Always outweighed by ten or twenty pounds, I had to learn to charge low and fast and quick.

Afterwards, I always felt that I could do anything. I always felt that I could defend myself against anyone, except of course, one by the name of Flemming. I feel so strongly, that football must succeed here, and that every student and every faculty member should attend the games, that I an enclosing a season ticket for you or the student government ot present to a student, if there is one, who is working his way through college and cannot afford a ticket. Wouldn't it be nice if some person or persons wealthier than I would donate a number of tickets!

Yours for St. Leo!
Poetry Lover

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New Experience

Dear Editor:

From the day I set foot on St. Leo campus I have been exposed to many social activities. I have experimented myself with shy, timid freshman at orientation. I have met the fearless fraternity boys at one of their music blasting beer bashes. I have been to private pot parties and hip swinging social dances, but I haven't yet been as motivated as I was Sunday night at opening mass.

Opening mass was held for the majority of the time on the front lawn of Abbey Church. Formalities were performed; then we proceeded to the church where we received the body (bread) and blood (wine) of Christ. Then we prayed to the beautiful sound of a soft guitar accompanied by a female vocalist whose melodic voice echoed through the chapel. Needless to say this beats the cold hot dogs and warm beer. A criteria that is typical of some seniority groups. After the Eucharist we went out on the lawn with candles, sat in front of a small billboard, and sang songs. We watched slides of scenic sunsets to the sound of "Here Comes the Sun," by the Beatles. The forty-five minute mass made up for the days I spent getting high because after this experience, my head felt as high as heaven.

Joe Grund

Same Old Food

Dear Editor,

In this letter I should like to bring two main points into the light. Both concern the cafeteria.

The first: We are told time and time again that improvements have been made in the quality of the food. I look around and see improvements in the facilities and the service but year after year it is the same food.

The meal ticket plan, which costs two hundred and fifty dollars is quite expensive for food which is often unpallatable. Modern science has yet to invent utensils which can successfully cut the steak without total strain on the students muscular system.

The second point is that there are a number of students who voice their dissatisfaction and disgust to the employees. I think such action is ignorant, not to mention useless. I doubt very much if the ladies serving the food appreciate being sworn at. They are not to blame. If you have a complaint by all means do not let it go unheard, but make your complaint to the management and not the labor. If enough people voice themselves to someone in a responsible position perhaps we can expect a change. Thank you.

Name withheld

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Organizational News

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Circle K

Since before the beginning of the school year, The Circle K club of St. Leo College has been planning its activities for the upcoming year. During the week of August 27-30, the seventeenth annual Circle K international convention was held in Denver, Colorado, Those representing the Corcle K club of St. Leo College were; Charles Eason, Immediate past Governor for the Florida distirct of Circle K; and Kate O'Connor recording secretary for St. Leo Circle K. During the session of the House of Delegates there were two voting members made up from each Circle K club from all over the country. Major decisions were voted on; one being that the word "male" was deleted from the International Constitution and now has to be approved by Kiwanis International.

The major areas of concern facing the youth of Circle K International were discussed in detail. The areas that were discussed were: 1. M.S.-fund raising campaigns; 2. Zero-population growth; 3. Ecology and the disabled youth of America's society.

Areas of awards were general achievement, Outstanding Districts Oratorical and single service in which the Circle K club of St. Leo College received a second place trophy for their work in the Lake George Community of Dade City.

Upcoming events of the Club are as follows: Anyone who is interested in working in a well-structured service organization are invited to attend our weekly meetings held every Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m. in the Lewis Hall room 217. The following dates are as follows: Smoker-which was held Wednesday, September 13; Orientation of Circle K-Saturday, September 16. A tour of the poverty areas of Pasco County and social entertainment Saturday evening Projects Get Underway-September 23, Student Issues Conference-October 28, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Kappa Alpha Sigma

WE the brothers of Kappa Alpha Sigma would like to welcome back all active paying brothers . Kappa Alpha Strudal is looking forward to a prosperous year under the new leadership of president Jack "Smakkie" Taylor.

Rumor has it that Beenie Boland fell out of his second story window of his penthouse apartment after a hard night studying at John and Mary's. Mike Laddence is still trying to impress Freshman chicks with his sporty 350 Honda. Richie Gat will you please pick up your coppertone at the pool. Once again the brothers are looking forward to more stimulating debate from Jim Roper and Pete "Nitty Gritty" Kennedy at frat. meetings. The "Pisser" is glad to hear of the new bathroom facilities at the KAE House.

We would like to congratulate Richie and Kathy Fagan on the birth of their new daughter Melanie and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Pabst on their summer wedding.

Here's a note for Coach Meyer's star short-stop Dennis Hoz is back for another semester.

The brothers of KAE would like to extend the invitation to all students for the second annual Bird and Brew to be held at the KAE house Saturday, September 16 at 1:00 p.m.

Inter Fraternity Council

We would like to extend a warm welcome to everyone at St. Leo. The I.F.C. hopes you had a wonderful summer and a successful school year. The officers for the 1972-73 school year are:

1. Wayne Holleran - President.
2. Barry Pandiani - Vice President.
3. Charlie Wooters - Treasurer.
4. Jim Spiniello - Secretary.

We would also like to welcome back our moderator, Father Wilson DeFord, whose dedication helped make the I.F.C. a good organization.

PHI TAU OMEGA

The sisters of Phi Tau Omega would like to welcome all freshman and returning students to St. Leo. We hope you will all have a prosperous and happy year.

The sisters have many plans for the coming year, but due to some last minute details, cannot reveal them at the present time.

Again, we wish everyone luck and happiness in '72 - '73.

In order to successfully cover yearbook costs, Seniors who wish to order a yearbook will be charged the same rate as the prices for under-classmen and faculty orders. They are as follows:

Now thru October 8 - $6.24

October 9 thru end of first semester $7.28

Beginning of second semester thru second week of February $7.80

We apologize for the delay of 1972 Golden Legend, however, it is under the control of the publishing company and we have no say in the matter. Thank you for being patient. The staff is sure you will enjoy the book and we hope for your continued support throughout this next school year.

$30,000 Library Ripoff

The Lion learned recently that the first full inventory of library books since 1967 was made last May. It revealed to us that 3,933 books had been lost or stolen from the library during the last five years constituting approximately 6.5% of our total collection. Some 800 of these were reported lost by borrowers during tho e years, and paid for, but the rest of them were stolen. Thus SLC students, faculty, and staff have been deprived of the use of many important learning materials, and the library is out perhaps some $30,000.

It was reported that all materials being taken from the SLC Library will be checked by the person sitting at the desk just inside the door to make certain that they have been properly borrowed. Personal notebooks and handbags will also be examined. If a library user does not wish to have these items checked, he should not bring them into the building.

The inconvenience will be small, and all library users will benefit from this check system since the materials that you seek will now more than likely be available. They would have preferred to continue our open-door policy based on faith and trust, but it is obvious that it cannot be done.

THAT PARKING TICKET 'LL TEACH YOU THAT YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH **ANYTHING** SO LONG AS SECURITY'S AROUND!

Letters To The Editor

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Dear Editor,

Some sort of congratulations should go to the art students who as a final project of last year, painted many of the garbage bins located around the campus. You have to admit these are a welcome change from the grey, evil-looking, eye-sores that hold the refuse of man.

Overlooked was a bin in front of Beniot Hall painted as a hugh treasure chest. Some idiot or group of idiots burned it. As a result many hours of work, and an important grade went literally up in smoke. To these thoughtless individuals go a fist, with the middle finger extended perpendicular to the ground.

Dave Schulte

Complaints Already

Dear Editor:

Stop the double-jointed back slapping-report "The Truth"-stop trying to create a sensational tabloid-this year. Give us some enjoyable literary form-instead of the insulting vulgarity that was sent into our homes last year. Pornography is moral pollution. Vulgarity is mental pollution. Let's all work to keep our enviornment clean.

Jungle Jim Biondi,

Journey into your jungle without our $4.00 this year-I am sure you'll find many other characters like yourself, namely Jane Fonda, Angela Davis, etc. Concerned because of "Kooks" like you!

Movie Review

The Kansas City Bust

by Dave Shulte

Ever throw money away at the dog track, toss a $5 dollar bill out the window, or buy something you wont use in a hundred years? Well, if you ever want to waste money, go buy a ticket and see the wow-actress Raquel Welch in "The Kansas City Bomber."

I have never been a movie critic but I do know the difference between something that is bad and something that is rotten. This movie is difinitely rotten. On a scale from 1 to 10, I would give Raquel a negative 38. And that's being nice.

Our group saw it on Thursday night and a few of the more complimentary remarks include, "horrible, lousy, yelch, good grief, what a mess, my virgin eyes, and that stinks."

Among the best performances were the roller derby track appearing as its self. The 1 hour and 45 minute film was the debut of an actress by the name of Hilda Crumfunkel, who played the role of a cleaning lady, about 57 minutes into the film.

In FA 123-Intro to Film, I was taught to evaluate a film in regard to color, sound production, filming techniques, and the long shot-close up method of shooting a sequence of scenes. In some places this film was a good piece of filming, I regret the same did not hold true for the acting.

Now following in tradition of Clive Barnes, I would say that the film was lousy in many places...but if you went to see Raquel act, I would say give up.

I would rate the buttered popcorn good to excellent and give the soda a *** star rating.

Woman's World

by Bunny Frayne

At a meeting held September 11 many changes were announced for the girls. Co-eds may now have phones in their rooms, all you need is a $50.00 deposit, which will be refunded at the end of the year. Starting September 24 there will be an open house from 2:00-5:00 pm. The boys will be asked to sign in and out at the main desk. The sign in-sign out cards for the upper classmen were abolished this year. Elections for floor senators will be at the individual meetings of each dorm. The intramural program is starting September 18 with bowling, followed by tennis. Forms can be picked up from the athletic chairman of each floor. The athletic chairmen for each floor have been announced. Snyder first-Clorissa Fay, Snyder second floor-Inez Cruz, Snyder third floor-Tucia Walsh, Marmion first floor-Bunny Frayne, Marmion third floor-Lynn Cross, and Priory-Beth Dempsey.

New Director Key To Expanded Intramural Program

By Dave Schulte

With a new intramural director, an expanded budget and a general revival in sports interest is anticipated. The Saint Leo student body, this year, will be treated to a more improved and greatly expanded collegiate intramural sports program.

September, 1972 greeted many new students, from glassy-eyed freshman to stoic upperclassmen. To get more of these students involved is the aim of the new intramural director, Mr. Neal Davis.

The athletic department in addition to hiring Earls, also hired ex-SLC grads Joe Sico (new Head Club Football Coach), Greg O'Connel (Assistant Basketball Coach), and Mr. Tom Crosby (ex-Dean of Men). Better equipment, and an overall improvement of quality of officiating will be stressed this year. Mrs. Mary Maddox is the new secretary.

The ABC T.V. spectacular of the Munich Olympics has produced a general interest and revival of athletics. The same as during the Iceland chess championships, when the interest in chess soared.

Earls, a Palatka native, received his B.A. in physical education at South Florida, and got his M.A. at Wake Forrest University.

NEW SPORTS are planned for both men and women, with some co-ed activites planned. In addition to "touch" football for the men, their will also be a handball tournament, a bowling tournament, volleyball and 3-man basketball tournaments. Earls indicated that "any" student interest in a sport not named, could be planned if enough students show interest.

In the first semester for women the activities tentatively planned include bowling, tennis and volleyball.

Earls stated that athletic chairmen and chairwomen would be either appointed, elected or volunteered from each dorm on campus with at-large representatives from off-campus. They would meet to lay most of the ground work for the intramural activities planned this year.

Co-educational activities tentatively planned will include a swimming meet in October, and mixed doubles tennis. More activities are planned if enough students show interest.

Also planned are special events at night and in conjunction with regular college athletic events. A one-on-one basketball tournament, a novelty week for girls and other spectacular extravanganzas are planned. These events will take place on weekends and at night with a variety of prizes offered.

With presidential approval and typical Kaye-like organization the development of the lake front will begin. Sailing classes are tentatively planned along with a sailing sports club to be organized in the near future. The college has purchased three new Hobie Cats (double hulled sailing crafts) and other sailing boats. Again Earls emphasized that all this could be done if the students show enough interest.

ENTRY DEADLINES

Touch Football (Men)	
Entry Deadline	Sept. 18
Activity Begins	Sept. 20
Swimming Meet	
Deadline	Oct. 15
Begins	Oct. 20
Bowling (Women)	
Deadline	Sept. 18
Activity Begins	Sept. 20
Meeting:	
Women Athletic Chairmen in Activity Center	4:00 – Sept. 19
Men Athletic Chairmen in Activity Center	7:00 – Sept. 19

A Monarch tackler prepares to do battle with the dummy machine, in preparation for the opening contest on Sept. 23 against Tampa.

Lion
Sports Section
Dave Schulte
Sports Editor

Ex-Grad Returns

Sico Welcomes Footballers

SAINT LEO–Joe Sico, former Saint Leo College baseball player, has returned to his alma mater to take charge of the initial experiment in club football, the first time in nearly 30 years that the SLC Green and Gold will be worn on the gridiron.

Sico, 25, will prepare a group of sports enthusiasts for a four game home football schedule. Games against the freshman teams of Tampa and Miami, and the Westchester Community College club football team on Oct. 14 and a team from the Marion Institute on Oct. 28.

A former football standout at Carteret High School in New Jersey, he lettered all four years in varsity football. After graduation he attended Stevens Junior College in Fitchburg, Mass. where he lettered in soccer, basketball and captained the baseball team.

In 1970 he came to Saint Leo where he received his B.A. the following year in Health and Physical Education. He played catcher and batted .296 for the Monarch baseball team, which won 19 games that year.

Last year he taught physical education at a high school in Elizabeth, N.J. while also serving as the football scout and coach.

His duties in addition to coach of club football include teaching football, golf, badminton and helping Coach Bill Meyer with the Saint Leo baseball team.

Tickets Go On Sale

Athletic Director Norm Kaye last week announced the price of all tickets to the Monarch Club Football Games. The four games, all to be played under the lights at the Pasco High School Football Stadium, will cost the students of Saint Leo, $7. The tickets are interchangeable, so either they can be used all at once or at each game.

Individual game tickets will cost $2.50, so it would be advantageous to, purchase a season ticket. Children's tickets (for those under 12) will cost $1. Starting time for all the games is at 8:30. The last home game against Marion Institute of Alabama is scheduled for 2:00 in the afternoon.

1972 Football Schedule

Sept. 23	vs.	Tampa
Oct. 7	vs.	Miami
Oct. 14	vs.	Westchester
Oct. 28	vs.	Marion Institute

Night Games 8:30
Day Games 2:00

Cabot To Assist Football Team

SAINT LEO–Bob Cabot, 1971 graduate of Saint Leo, will this year serve in an expanded capacity at his alma mater. In addition to teaching golf, badmitton and other sports, he will assist Head Club Football Coach Joe Sico, in preparing the initial football team. Other duties will include supervising the pool, floor director in Roderick and unofficial carpenter.

Cabot, 23, is a graduate of Rockville Center High School in New York where he played 3 years of varisty basketball.

In 1967 he entered Saint Leo and played freshman basketball and fraternity flag football. He received his B.A. in Physical Education.

Cabot calls it a thrill and a wonderful opportunity to continue coaching at his alma mater. He says, "I am thrilled at having the chance to coach the club football team." The young coach went on to say, "The student body has some excellent athletes and they have the capability and qualities of producing a well balanced football team."

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St. Leo Soccer Begins : Win Streak On Line

Good Season Predicted

Coach Optimistic

Mr. John Swart, as a soccer coach, has been a familiar face around here for the past three years. Swart came to Saint Leo after a successful tenure as head basketball coach at Lincoln Junior College in Lincoln, Illinois. While he coached at Lincoln his teams finished under the .500 mark only once, the first season when they registered a 13-14 record after starting the campaign at 2-10. Mrs. Swart attended Lincoln as an undergraduate before completing his work for a B.A. degree at Illinois State University. While at Lincoln he was named to the Central Illinois Junior College All Conference team. He also placed in the top 20 scorers of the nation his last year.

In his senior year at Illinois he was named to the Interstate Athletic Conference Basketball squad. Illinois State honored him with their most valuable player award both years he was there and he was also chosen as the Honors Academic Athlete. Mr. Swart was also a member of Phi Theta Kappa, the National Junior College Honor Society.

Although Saint Leo has never been known as a "soccer power," Mr. Swart enters this year's campaign with guarded enthusiasm." There is more interest in the sport among the student body this year", hhe said. A lot of fellows will be returning from last year's team and the turnout of candidates was encouraging.

So once again the Monarchs will try to put it all together and find a winning combination on the soccer field. With the addition of Swart and some help from newcomers this could be an interesting soccer season at Saint Leo.

Coach John Swart as he prepares for yet another tiring Monarch practice, session.

The Saint Leo Soccer Team is returning this year after coming off of a four game winning streak. The attitudes of the players cannot be better and the team is looking forward to its best year ever. Since the club has many of its starters returning, their ability to play together as a control ball club should be most helpful in their attempt of a winning season.

Rich Ammean, a senior, will be returning this year to again take up his spot as fullback along with senior Jim Crane. Although Rick and Jim are the two smallest players on the returning squad their ability to break down the oppositions offense is nothing less than spectacular. Together their exciting defensive action won many games for the Leo squad.

Steve Erbe, a lineman, and only a sophomore on the squad is also returning. Steve has the ability and poise to be one of the top scorers for the St. Leo team this year. Steve controls the ball exceptionally well and he should be a key factor in St. Leo's quest for victory.

Baker and the not to be forgotten, "The Freddy Maresca". They are two excellent ball control halfbacks and they are both known for their hustle. There ability to take the ball away from the opponent will help St. Leo in its effort for a winning season.

So on the whole the St. Leo soccer team is optimistic about the outcome of the upcoming season. They are confident, yet not overconfident. They hustle, yet, are poised. They are winners and they are here to win.

Seniors Carmen Santoro and Rick Ammean ready for their final year of soccer at Saint Leo. Both are counted on to do much of the work.

Carman Santoro, who plays right wing and halfback for the team is extremely fast. He is a junior and has been with the club for two years. Carman is a deadly offensive threat due to his speed and adeptness in getting by the defense. His winning attitude has pulled St. Leo through many tight games. He just doesn't give up.

Another returner to the squad this year is Bobby

Duties And Functions Of A Modern Soccer Player

Although the functions and duties of soccer players aside from the goalkeeper seem indeterminate and confused, actually there are clear-cut and sharply defined responsibilities.

If you will visualize the line drawn through the middle of the field and the ten-yard circle in the center of it, the man who stands in the very center of the circle at the kickoff is the center forward. He is usually the team's best scorer. To his immediate left is the inside left and near the left sideline of the field is the outside left. Similarly to his right is the inside right and near the right sideline the outside right. These five make up the forward wall, in classic soccer considered to be the purely offensive part of the team.

Some twenty yards back at kickoff are the left halfback and the right halfback. They are play makers, good dribblers, the men who set up a score. Parallel to them but directly in front of the goalkeeper is the center half, obviously a key defensive player. At either side or in front of the penalty zone are the left fullback and the right fullback, also chiefly defensive.

That is the way many teams line up at the kickoff, which is not a kickoff at all in the American football sense. The center forward puts the ball in play with a short kick to a teammate and from that point on, no one, except the goalkeeper, remains in his starting position. As the game has evolved, strategists have changed their ideas about the forward wall and how it should go about scoring a goal. Different nations and different areas have created different styles. In England and in much of Europe, soccer has become more and more defensive. Games less and less were played for the enjoyment of spectators. Teams were satisfied to come away with a tie.

While Europe became more defense-minded, more rigidly automatic in its style of play, Latin America became more offense-bent, more individualistic.

South American players like to dribble, always a spectacular movement, and then divert the ball with a short kick to a nearby teammate. Europeans tend to run more and try for the long kicks.

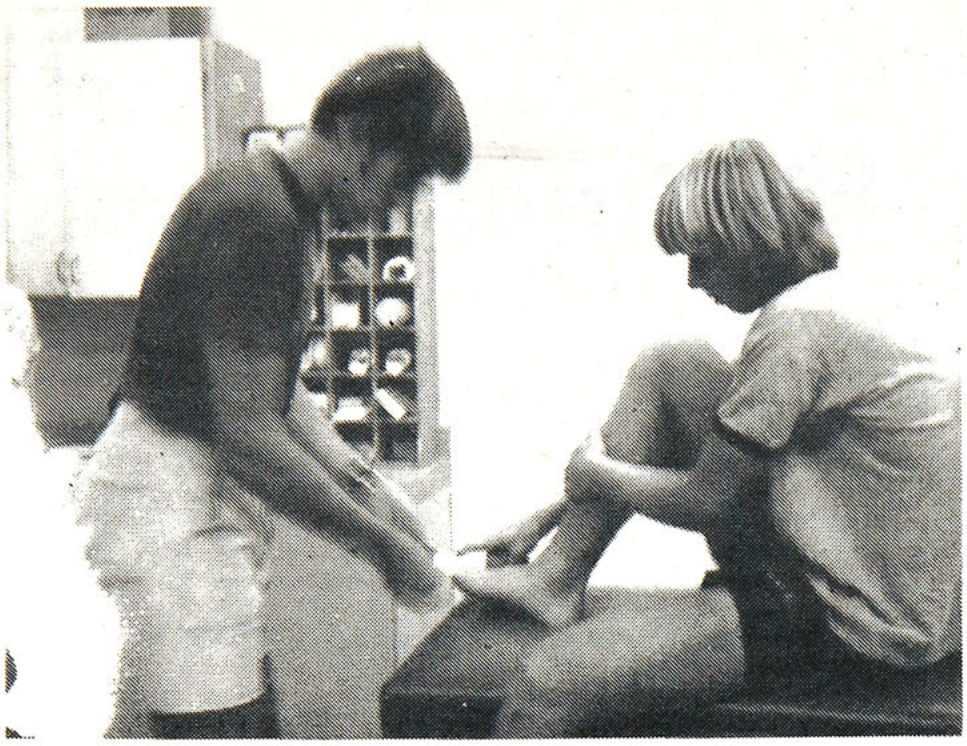
After the close of World War II, soccer became almost letter-perfect in England and Europe. Scores were low, risky plays were few, serious penalties infrequent. But in South America the game became more dramatic, more personal, and often erupted into violence both on the field and in the stands.

Jim Crane Soccer Player

Compiled The Information

on the 1972 Team

1971-72 Saint Leo Soccer Team



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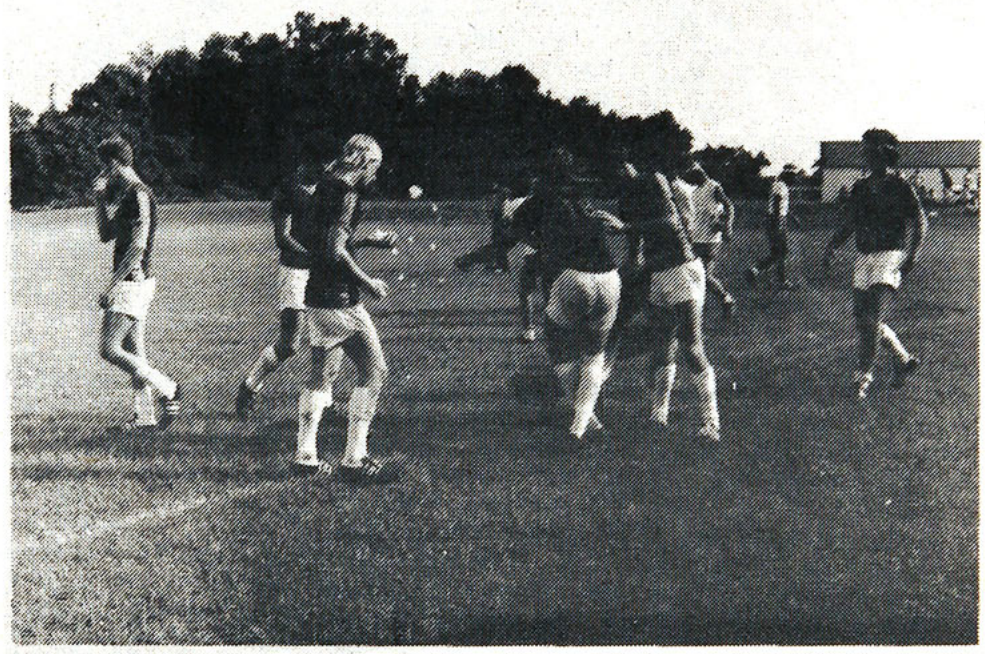

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Olympic Soccer: Game Of All Nations

As always, an incredible number of nations, almost a hundred in fact, made applications to the Federation Internationale De Football Association, the world governing body of soccer, to compete in the Olympics in soccer. Although some nations were declared ineligible and some nations later withdrew, the massive task of narrowing the field will not end until just before the start of the Olympics. From these qualifying rounds played all over the world will come sixteen nations - three from Africa, three from Asia, five from Europe, three from Central and North America and the Caribbean countries and two from South America.

Soccer, the world's most popular sport, is played by more than 150 million people. Since so many nations generally want to compete in the Olympics and since the field is limited to sixteen nations, a lengthy elimination series is staged during the year before the Olympics. The previous Olympic winner - Hungary, in this case - automatically qualifies while the other fifteen teams are picked from various continental zone eliminations set up by the FIFA.

After the field of sixteen teams has at last been chosen, it is divided into four groups - similar to the World Cup competition. The four teams in each group play a round-robin series in Munich, with the winner of each group advancing to the semifinals. Ultimately, the survivors of the semifinal matches play for the gold medal.

Olympic soccer matches consist of forth-five-minute halves, with a five-minute rest period between. If any match ends in a tie, an overtime period begins five mi utes after the end of the regulation match. The overtime is divided into halves of fifteen minutes' duration, with no time out between the halves. If the two teams are still tied at the end of the overtime, the drawing of card lots by the tournament committee will determine the winner.

Based on the play of the world's national teams the past few years, Hungary, the defender, Russia, the 1968 favorite at Mexico City, Italy, a surprisingly strong foe the past few years and both Brazil and Argentina should be the strongest teams at Munich, and one of them - most likely Hungary - will win the gold medal. With soccer popularity most pronounced in Europe and South America, it is no surprise that only Canada has broken the two continents' domination in the Olympics, and that was back in 1904.

Above left: Unknown soccer player covers up as action picks up.

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1972 VARSITY SOCCER SCHEDULE

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OCT	3	TUES	UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA	HOME
OCT	7	SAT	ROLLINS COLLEGE	AWAY
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OCT	14	SAT	FLORIDA TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY	HOME
OCT	17	TUES	UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA	AWAY
OCT	24	TUES	FLORIDA SOUTHERN COLLEGE	HOME
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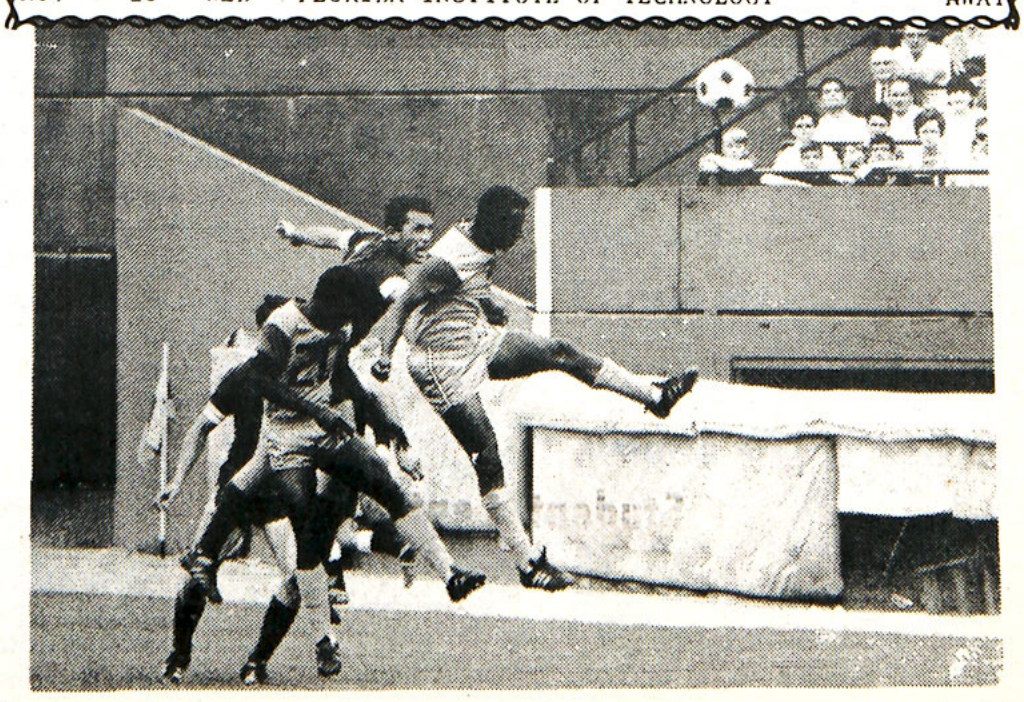
OCT	31	TUES	FLORIDA SOUTHERN COLLEGE	AWAY
NOV	4	SAT	GEORGIA STATE UNIVERSITY	HOME
NOV	7	TUES	FLORIDA TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY	AWAY
NOV	11	SAT	STETSON UNIVERSITY	HOME
NOV	15	WED	FLORIDA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY	AWAY

Lower right: Players use their heads in more ways than one.

1-2-3 Kick!

Since kicking looms so large in soccer, it is interesting to note that while sometimes the toe or instep is used as in American football, more commonly the inside of the foot or even the outside is employed to make a short pass to a teammate. Use of the inside of the foot has an awkward look; the player must position one foot alongside the ball, usually on the run, and raise the other leg sideways and backwards for a swinging clout at the ball. But the end result is accuracy and distance exceeding the best kickers in football, and with the great stars of the game, super-speed as well. The accuracy comes from the fact that a much greater expanse of shoe leather is applied to the ball than can be obtained with the toe or instep.



The Girls That Make It Happen

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